

# 1863 50 Years of 1913 Butterick Pattern Supremacy

THIS month the Butterick Pattern celebrates its Fiftieth birthday.

After 50 years of growth, improvement and supremacy, the Butterick Pattern is the pattern to keep women satisfied.



It began right—in the little town of Sterling, Mass. It developed right—in the great metropolis, New York. It spread to the great European centers, London, Paris, Berlin. To-day it embraces the world.

In every civilized community, Butterick is supreme in the realm of Fashion.

We are agents for the Butterick Pattern. Call and see the latest styles.

H. J. DICKSON, Canfield, Ohio

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

—Cut noxious weeds before they seed.

—Tell our advertisers "I saw it in the Dispatch."

—A clipper hair cut brings comfort and attracts flies.

—No use lamenting the opportunities that got away.

—Barn of Charles Kridler near Leetonia burned by lightning last Friday.

—Lisbon is going to celebrate the Fourth in the good old-fashioned way.

—Local option election under the Rose law in Trumbull county on Saturday.

—Don't waste time on enemies; devote what you have to spare on friends.

—Milk, grape juice and buttermilk have their distinguished advocates. Why are the friends of cider silent?

—Carnegie will give Chardon \$8,000 for a public library if the town will guarantee \$800 a year for maintenance.

—Fred Postal, aged 29, was killed at Wellsville last Saturday by James Barnes during a fight to settle an old score.

—Capt. Correl Smith, a native of Trumbull county who served in the 19th U. S. V., died last week in Chicago, aged 73.

—Last week Unity Masonic Lodge, No. 12, in Ravenna celebrated its 100th anniversary. The lodge was instituted in 1810.

—A case of smallpox in Sebring is being carefully watched to prevent spread of the disease. The victim lately moved to Sebring from Zanesville.

—Keep cool, don't worry, don't fret and don't let little things that can't be remedied excite you. The mind has a wonderful influence upon the body.

—During the storm last Thursday night lightning struck and burned a barn owned by Wm. Hendricks on what is known as the Fossnacht farm, west of East Lewistown. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

—A Detroit automobile company is about to cut a \$10,000,000 melon made out of selling low priced cars. This indication of the profits that can be made by offering prices that attract the people might convey a little needed instruction to the apostles of the trust theory.

—William Allen White, the distinguished Kansas editor and author, who has been a national committee-man of the Progressive party, has given out a prepared interview endorsing in full the record of President Wilson and intimating that in future he may be found acting with the Democratic party.

—A threebagger knocked while Eli Goldsmith, aged 12, was sitting on a fence at Bellefontaine, O., watching a baseball game, excited him so that he tumbled off, suffering internal injuries and a fracture of the arm. He was taken to a hospital and given medical attention. When he came out under the effects of the anesthetic he asked: "What's the score?"

## MILTON

June 25—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eck is of Youngstown spent several days last week with Milton friends.

S. C. Rose was in Youngstown Saturday.

Miss Fay Creed and Miss Helen Wallace of Youngstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creed last week.

Owen Ormsby and wife of Warren are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ormsby.

Frank Porter and wife and Wesley Porter and wife of Youngstown, who have been spending a fortnight with Charles Porter returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lola Osborn and children of Youngstown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creed.

Mrs. Grace Parmelee, who visited in Cleveland, returned home Saturday.

Miss Bertha and George Reed returned home from Cleveland Saturday.

Fred Ormsby and family of Akron are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ormsby.

Miss Ethel Cramer called on Miss Bertha Reed, Saturday.

Try the Dispatch—\$1 a year.

## SOUVENIRS OF 1776

Relics of the Revolution in the National Museum.

Washington's Clothing and Camp Equipment and Other Eloquent Reminders of the War That Won Independence.

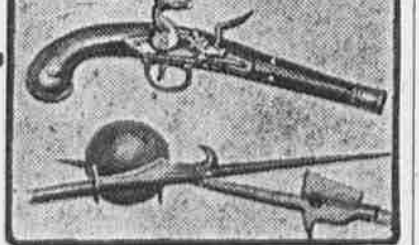
THE Fourth of July rolls around each year the story of the winning of American Independence is told and relived in all parts of the land. The heroism and suffering of that terrible conflict are impressed upon the public mind through the various forms of celebration which characterize that day.

But more vivid than any flash of oratory, display of fireworks or patriotic parade is a visit to that section of the National Museum at Washington, D. C., where are preserved many notable relics of the War of 1776.

People leading nomadic lives of today can scarcely realize that delicate garments and costly lace of that period of 177 years ago have been kept through so many lifetimes without damage or destruction. Yet no room for doubt is left by the authentic documentary evidence accompanying these precious souvenirs of that colonial struggle.

Not only is the uniform of Gen. George Washington to be seen hanging there in a glass case, but nearby, in a similar enclosure, is the hand-embroidered robe the Father of His Country wore when being christened. The buff of that full dress Continental uniform is as spotless as when the dignified soldier wore it with such grace, and the blue of the coat lacks even a suggestion of being faded. Gazing at it in the position of prominence it occupies at one end of the old museum, one can picture in memory the many stirring scenes and splendid ceremonies through which that costume has passed. And such material evidence of the Revolution make it seem far more real than could any school history or anecdote.

A reminder of days when times were hard is a sturdy trunk-shaped camp-chest used throughout the struggle by George Washington. It con-



Crude Cannon Ball and Pistol From a Revolutionary Battlefield.

tains numerous tiny compartments and each knife, fork, spoon, medicine bottle, cup, glass and flask is displayed intact. Even the pewter dishes he ate from and had his cooking done in are arranged about the chest and, most suggestive of the whole homely outfit, is his little bread toaster perched on one end of the chest as if awaiting a long lifeless hand to lift it into place.

Suggestive, somehow, of melancholy evenings is the large brass candlestick and reflector used by General Washington in his tent and wherever he happened to be quartered during the Revolution. A perpendicular brass rod, with heavy round base, supports two branches and back of them rises the polished reflector. By the light from tapers in this holder the future first president pored over wearisome plans for outwitting a powerful foe.

Also, its rays fell athwart the paper on which he wrote his farewell address to the army. Afterward it was a cherished object at Mount Vernon and is in a collection including the general's arm chair and such relics. His leather letter case is well preserved and proves one of the most interesting bits of the collection to visitors.

Aside from anything appertaining to Washington, perhaps the most notable Revolutionary relic is the famous John Paul Jones flag. This has long been

a source of controversy among students of history, some of whom claim it is the same tattered emblem of liberty which floated from the flagstaff of the famous Bon Homme Richard, while others insist the material of which it is made was manufactured at a later period.

The National Museum authorities have made no attempt to prove or contradict its genuineness. But placed conspicuously beside the much worn home-made flag, whose stars are sewed on with big, coarse stitches, is an autographed letter stating that the flag is what it is claimed to be.

This yellow and aged, yet easily deciphered, letter was written by the chairman of the Marine committee of the Continental congress to Lieut. James Bayard Stafford in 1784.

He was an officer in the United States navy during the Revolution and displayed great courage and valor in helping to rescue the crew from Paul Jones' ship. The letter states that he is also to have a cutlass and musket as mementos of the naval battle and these are shown with the flag.

As well kept and glittering as though they had never done work any more deadly than reposing in a burglar-alarm-protected case are the various service swords worn by officers and men of the Revolution. Full dress swords, with handsome costly scabbards, presented later by states and organizations in recognition of the bravery of the recipients, are arranged in racks so as to display their beauties of workmanship and tempering. Illustrious among them is the service sword carried by Lieut. Benjamin Moores during two wars.

After fighting his way through the Revolutionary war with the long, slender bladed sword now so seemingly peaceful he again used it in the War of 1812. It was meant in every way for "service" or use. Nothing ornate mars the practicability of its hilt and yet there is a suggestion of nervous force in the blue steel of its blade.

The epaulets worn by Gen. William Smallwood when he commanded the



Wooden Canteen, Insignia, Shoes, Buckles of Charles Carrollton, and a Pair of Pistols Used in the Revolutionary War.

Maryland line of the Continental army at the Battle of Brooklyn Heights treasured them. And a large metal tray, which has descended from father to son since the Revolution, is the chief object of interest in one of the cases. This has a dull brown surface against which a group of hand-painted peaches still retain their red coloring. It was once used for serving refreshments at an important gathering of Continental officers near Concord, Mass., when one of the big movements of a battle were planned out.

And even the average person who fails to thrill over inanimate objects can scarcely look unmoved at a wooden canteen which is one of the humblest exhibits in the display. It was the property of John Paulding—one of the trio which captured Major Andre, of the British army.

About the oldest garment in the section of the museum given over to such war relics is a vividly red coat. Its collar and cuffs and inset waistcoat are of the brilliant yellow, or deep buff. It is lavishly ornamented with silver braid and trimmed with silver buttons and is, altogether, such a gaudy, conspicuous affair that a modern young man would rather face a regiment than wear it abroad.

Its first owner, Capt. Eli Dagworthy, did both, appearing in it as an officer in the French and Indian wars prior to the Revolution. He was elder brother of a Dagworthy who became an officer in the Continental army and also won distinction. But it is not recorded that he could ever be dissuaded from the fascination of his "red coat."



## SQUIBS AND CRACKERS

A man may exhibit a broad flag and still be a poor patriot.

If a man is honest there is no need to worry about his patriotism.

A dog hiding under a shed is a poor sign of a glorious Fourth.

Next to a beautiful girl, the American flag is the prettiest thing in the world.

Every man ought to be proud of his country, and no man should be too proud to work for it.

"When in the course of human events" and "Oh, say, can you see" are about as far as some people ever get in their patriotic outbursts.

Having a spirited horse and taking your wife and children out riding where the automobiles are thick is one of the poorest ways in which to celebrate the nation's natal day.

Might Have Been Worse. "What are you swearing about?" inquired the farmer. "Oh," growled the motorist, "this machine got broke down, and I can't get it to go." "You're in luck," said the farmer; "the last man I saw round here got all broke because he couldn't get his to stop."

He is an Orphan. Mrs. Newwood—"If you don't eat it, biscuits I shall go home to mother Newwood—"And if I do eat them I go home to my mother."

A theory is anything that is easier to preach than to practice.

## MISS MARGERY ALESHIRE



Miss Margery Aleshire, younger daughter of Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Aleshire, has left Washington with her mother and sister to spend the summer on a Wyoming ranch.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Phila. .... 43 15 741	Chicago ... 34 21 523
Cleva. .... 40 24 625	Detroit ... 26 40 370
Wash. .... 34 28 548	St. Louis ... 25 43 369
Boston ... 31 26 534	New York ... 17 42 288
St. Louis ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 4	13 1
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 2
Mitchell, Agnew; White, Schaak.	
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0
Washington ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	3 7
Caldwell, Baer; Boehling, Henry.	
Cleveland ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	6 5
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	0 4
Banding, O'Neil; Willett, McKee.	
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 7
Detroit ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 13
Banding, O'Neil; Zamlock, Stange.	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Phila. .... 37 17 651	Pitts. .... 27 30 458
New York ... 34 22 607	Boston ... 24 32 458
Brook. .... 30 25 548	St. Louis ... 25 35 418
Chicago ... 32 28 532	Cincinnati ... 21 39 350
Philadelphia ... 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 1	0 1
Boston ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	0 1
Alexander, Kluffer; Hess, Barlow.	
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 5
New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	4 7
Yingling, Miller; Teasdale, Meyers.	
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 2
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1 1
Laveador, Brennan; Granger, Wingo.	

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Columbus ... 38 26 591	Minne. ... 33 32 500
Milwaukee ... 41 30 577	Kan. City ... 35 35 500
St. Paul ... 32 31 568	Toledo ... 38 39 418
Louisville ... 33 33 500	Indian. ... 24 39 350
Louisville ... 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 0	12 14
Columbus ... 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0	4 12
Woodburn, Severed; Ferry, Smith.	
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1
Toledo ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1
Worke, Casey; Baskette, Devoght.	
Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 11
Milwaukee ... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	3 8
Rhoades, Kritchell; Slapnicka, Hughes.	

### INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Erie ... 37 17 651	Columbus ... 33 32 500
Youngstown ... 34 22 607	Canton ... 25 35 418
Akron ... 31 27 541	Zanesville ... 21 35 350
Wheeling ... 24 28 462	Steubenville ... 20 33 377
Akron ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0
Erie ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0
Zanesville ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0
Steubenville ... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0
Wheeling ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0

## TEACHERS RESENT STATEMENT

Speaker at Cedar Point (O.) Convention Terms Ex-Gov. Harmon "Superficial Critic."

Cedar Point, O., June 25.—Nutselling the resentment among 1,000 Ohio teachers in convention here against the statement of Gov. Harmon before he left office that Ohio schools are costing more than a decade ago with no increased enrollment, Miss Louise Johns, principal of Galion high schools, branded the former governor as a "superficial critic" in an address before the association.

"Such critics misunderstand much that is new, and cry out against much of the old in schools that is good," she declared. "Ohio schools are not a failure. They are successful, and they will be more so."

Miss Johns estimated the benefits public schools give to be 20 times as great as benefits from industrial expenditures, and declared the school costs 45-100 of 1 per cent of the 48 billion dollars of United States wealth.

Buckeye Man Electrocutted.

Ironton, O., June 25.—Harry Lane, electrician of the Central Union Telegraph Co., was electrocuted when he came into contact with a high charged wire while working on a pole near here.

Asks \$33,282 of Baxter.

Athens, O., June 25.—Depositors of the defunct State Bank of Albany Athens county, brought suit here against former Bank Superintendent Frank E. Baxter and his bondsmen for \$33,282.

Screams Scare Would-be Kidnapers. Canton, O., June 25.—Her screaming was all that saved Miss Hilda Jones, 18, from being stolen from her bed by a man, according to the girl.

Pointing Out the Mote.

Financier—"To think that a son of mine would 'crib,' actually steal, to pass a college examination!" The Son—"Come off, dad. How much did your company have to swipe to pass that government examination?"—Life.

Height He Had Reached.

Small Edgar was in the pantry and his mother called and asked what he was up to. "I'm up to the third shelf with the jam on it, mamma," he replied.

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A Large Part of the Kesner Stock Was Purchased by Our New York Buying Syndicate and Has Been Shipped Here for This Sale Now in Progress.

In all the history of this store there have been no greater opportunities offered than prevailing during this stock disposal. The quality of merchandise is unquestionably the best while prices mark a new record of lowness.

There are values offered which interest everybody, men and women, old and young, married and single people—everything to wear, everything for the home.

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LESS THAN USUAL RETAIL PRICES**

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## Business Directory

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303 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

J. A. Dickson, Edwin Ziegler  
DICKSON & ZIEGLER, Attorneys at Law  
706 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

F. R. MATTHEWS, Dentist, 15 Broadway, Salem, Ohio. Col. phone 475-K.  
Bell 567 R. Residence Columbiana County phone 483-R.

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W. R. STEWART, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Diamond Block, Youngstown, Ohio. Practices in all courts before all the departments in Washington, D. C.

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